

CINCINNATI MORNING HERALD.

AND PHILANTHROPIST.

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CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1844.

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CINCINNATI MORNING HERALD.

PUBLISHED DAILY, BY

GAMMILL & BRYCE, JR.

AT FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

THE WEEKLY HERALD,

AND PHILANTHROPIST,

IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, BY

GAMMILL & BRYCE, JR.

AT ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, ADVANCE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Or Two Dollars, payable in advance.

OFFICE—MAIN STREET, EAST SIDE, FIFTH DOOR

ABOVE THIRD, UP STAIRS.

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Advertisements to be paid in advance.

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JOHN JOHNSON,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office on the

East side of Main, between Third and Fourth streets,

Cincinnati, Ohio. Collections carefully attended to.

Refer to

Thos. H. Minor, Cincinnati, Ky. Kirby, Keig,

and G. B. Rogers, Cincinnati, Ky. Kirby, Keig,

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Thursday, October 31, 1844.

Mr. Birney's real Position—The De-

ception Exposed!

Let every honest man read these Disclosures!

Will Abolitionists, Whigs and Democrats, be

longer deceived?

Such is the caption of extra of Whig papers,

read before this time, by perhaps, half the voters

of that party in the State and by multitudes of the

other parties.

The object of this startling caption and of the

huge, ruffled, down-pointing hands about it, is

to attract attention to a document which purports

to be a letter of Mr. Birney to a Mr. J. B. Garland,

which we republish in another column.

This letter is a palpable and gross forgery—

Whether it be the work of this Mr. Garland,

or of some one who has imposed on him, or

whether the letter, Garland's statement and all,

the whole manufacture of political gamb-

ling, we, of course, know not. But we repeat

that it is a gross, palpable forgery.

We published yesterday, Mr. Birney's denial

of its authenticity. It seems that the an-

ouncement of the existence or forthcoming of

this precious document was sent out over the

country, previous to its appearance. A letter,

to this effect, was published in the Boston At-

las, which fell under the notice of Mr. Birney,

and drew from him the positive denial which

we had before him the other day.

With them who know Mr. Birney, the denial

was unnecessary. The letter stands self-con-

vinced as a forged document. No impartial

person, at all acquainted with Mr. Birney's

character and style of composition, can

read it without being satisfied that such is

its character.

In the first paragraph are these sentences—

"To-morrow I start for the East, and shall not

return until after the election. My journey is

indispensable, else a duelist and gambler will

soon fill the seat of a Washington, a Jefferson

and a Jackson." This language, just such as

a reckless and interested politician would natu-

rally put into the mouth of Mr. Birney; but it

is not such as any man who knows him will

use. It is marked by a

braggart assumption of consequence which is

not characteristic of Mr. Birney. It refers to

Mr. Clay, in a style which Mr. Birney has not

been known to adopt. It affects a horror that

he, a duelist and gambler, should fill the seat

of Jackson, who was, perhaps, as obnoxious to

him as Mr. Clay himself, and to whom Mr.

Birney was always politically opposed. No

man, in Mr. Birney's circumstance, could

have written this sentence; and Mr. Birney is

not only sane, but remarkable for his cool and

collected judgment.

In the next paragraph, Mr. Birney is made to

say, "The Democracy of the country must

be well satisfied that I am rendering them more

effective service by advocating abolition prin-

ciples, than if I were openly a Democrat."

Here is a sentence which embodies the common

Whig charge against Liberty men, that they

are Loco-focos in disguise. Is it a sentence

which Mr. Birney would write or could write?

It is a confession of *deceit* to denote to the

interests of a party, which, in public, Mr. Birney

denounces as soiled to the slaveholders. We say

nothing of the probably fully of such a con-

fession. Does any honest man, who ever knew

Mr. Birney, believe him capable of such conduct?

We appeal to those upright and sincere anti-

slavery men who yet act with the Whig party,

and who knew Mr. Birney, in this city, in

days gone by, and ask them whether they be-

lieve him capable of writing the sentence

quoted? If they do not, and we are sure they do

not, we ask them to vindicate Mr. Birney, per-

secuted and slandered by the partisans of the

Great Slaveholder, in the hope of wounding

through him, the sacred cause of Liberty, at

the ballot-box, on the first day of November.

Finally, Mr. Birney is represented as saying,

"In case I should be elected to the office of

Representative of this county, I shall cheerfully

and gratefully perform the duties assigned me,

and hereby pledge myself to go for Democratic

men and Democratic measures, and will forgo

the agitation of the Slavery question in our State

Legislature." For the sake of a nomination to

a seat in the Michigan Legislature, James G.

Birney would pledge himself, "to perform

But enough. We owe an apology to our read-

ers for noticing this attempt to cheat readers

out of their votes, so much at length. Let it

be found in our conviction of the importance of

the principles indirectly assailed, and in our

desire to do justice to an injured man.

The Letter.

The following is the letter to which we re-

ferred in yesterday and also today's paper; it

will be seen that the affidavit of Mr. Garland is

appended. Accompanying this is a certificate

of the Whig Corresponding Committee of

Genesee county, Michigan, who certify to the

moral standing of Mr. Garland.

SAGINAW, Sept. 26, 1844.

Dear Sir: I have for several days past, been

seriously reflecting upon the proposition made

by you and your friends, at our private

meeting, on the evening of the 7th inst. To-

orrow I start for the East, and shall not re-

turn till after the election. My journey is in-

dispensable, else a duelist and gambler will

soon fill the seat of a Washington, a Jefferson

and a Jackson. This language, just such as

a reckless and interested politician would natu-

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